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Choir's Concert Seen As Another Musical Triumph

Alexander To Complete Thirtieth Year Next Thursday

When tickets went on sale this morning for the Christmas concert of the Normal College Choir to be held in Pease Auditorium, December 8, indications were that the thirtieth annual program will be sung once more before a full house.

Tickets are available from members of the Choir at the Conservatory, or at Charles McKenny Hall. Admission charge is 25 cents.

With three decades of Normal Choir work as his background, Director Frederick Alexander predicted that the especially beautiful tonal quality of the incoming voices added to the already fine vocal ensemble would make next week's performance the finest in the history of the organization.

The program opens with three ecclesiastical compositions stemming from the Sistine Chapel in Rome, the Germany of Martin Luther, and the Austria of Mozart, and covering a period of 200 years beginning with 1600. These are the motet: "Adoramus te" by Palestrina; the folktune "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius and Mozart's famous "Ave Verum". All movie fans will recall the marvelous singing of the Mozart composition in Charles Boyer's French film "Mayerling."

Four Russian pre-war church pieces present an "A'gnus Dei" by Kalinnikov, which with its eloquent cry: "Grant us thy peace!" is peculiarly appropriate in these years filled with over-seas rumors of wars and racial persecutions. Two compositions by Gretchaninov follow: the "Credo" with baritone solo sung by Robert Luscombe of Detroit and the well-loved "Gospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky. England and America are represented by "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan, Toronto; "Sing We Noel Once More" by David Smith, Yale University; Martin Shaw's "I Sing of a Maiden", Oxford and the loved tune from the Coventry Nativity play "The Holly and the Ivy" set by Rutland Boughton, London. Mendelssohn will be represented by his rarely-heard eight-part anthem "Judge Me, O God."

In the interlude, the Madrigal Club with the full choir will sing Eaton Faning's part song "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps," text of which is taken Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice". John Challis plays two old English tunes on the Recorder and the Madrigal Club follows with John Bennet's madrigal, "[illegible] reatures Now Are Merry Mi[illegible]".

The interlude presents a group of solos by Handel, Bach and Rameau played on the harpsichord by John Challis. The program closes with the full-voiced "Sanctus" from Bach's B minor mass.

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Finnish Educator Visits Campus On U.S. Tour

Michigan Normal was host Tuesday to Dr. Wilho Siukonen who holds a position comparable to the president of an American college in the Normal school of Rauna, Finland.

Dr. Rauna is making a tour of teacher's colleges throughout the northeastern and middle western states, and was referred to the Ypsilanti campus for out-standing teacher training instituition. While here he observed classes in the Roosevelt and Linclon laboratory schools and conferred with President Munson, Dr. Turner, and Principals Vanden Belt and Tape.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Because of the oratory contest to be held in the ballroom Thursday evening, the class in social dancing will not be held this week.

SRO Sign Not Unusual For Christmas Concert

In past years Pease Auditorium has yielded every inch of available space to accommodate patrons of the Choir's Christmas Concert. Tickets for this year's event went on sale this morning at McKenny Hall. They are also available from music students.

Men's Union Signs Bobbie Grayson

Tickets Go On Sale For Dance December 9

Dick Yeager, chairman of the most semi-formal party of fall term, added impetus to the opening sale of Yule Log Drag tickets yesterday when he announced that Bobbie Grayson, popular Detroit music master, will play for the annual Men's Union dance a week from Friday.

Grayson and his orchestra have just completed a successful five months run at the Book Casino in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, one of Detroit's gayest night spots. He has likewise been featured at the Eskie Club and the Inter-collegiate Club in that city, as well as innumerable other entertainment places throughout this part of the state.

Grayson's orchestra has a soft, lilting style which has made it a favorite with dancers who enjoy an occasional change from the blarant swing type of music. Yeager made the assurance, however, that the band could "burn it up" for jitter-bug numbers. Jimmy Stevenson is Grayson's currently featured vocalist.

Bids for the Drag are being strictly limited to 200 in order to prevent overcrowding of the ballroom. They will continue on sale at the information desk in McKenny Hall as long as the supply holds out. The price is $1.50 each.

Bobbie Grayson and his orchestra are a Mike Falk presentation.

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Dramatics Meeting Today

Encouraged by the success of their first two plays the members of the Dramatic Club will meet today at four o'clock in Room 3 at Charles McKenny Hall to discuss plans for the coming term. All members are requested to be present and bring any one-act plays which might be suitable for production.

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Display Books Wednesday

The English Club will hold its only December meeting Wednesday, December 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the alumni lounge at Starkweather Hall. The feature of the evening will be a book exhibit at which suitable books for Christmas gifts will be displayed.

Feeding Stations For Campus Birds To Be Maintained

This winter several members of the Natural Science Club, in cooperation with Dr. Myron T. Sturgeon, will maintain feeding stations for the birds.

A year ago the activities were handled mainly by Dr. Sturgeon with what volunteer helpers he could get. During the winter season over 100 pounds of grain was distributed at the several feeding stations on the campus. The Ann Arbor Izaak Walton League has promised delivery of feed to help supply the stations.

There are nine feeding stations in all. Eight of these are small tree feeders that hold about a pint of grain. One large "ground feeder" is maintained in Sleepy Hollow.

Last year, great success was experienced with the program if judged from the bird attendance.

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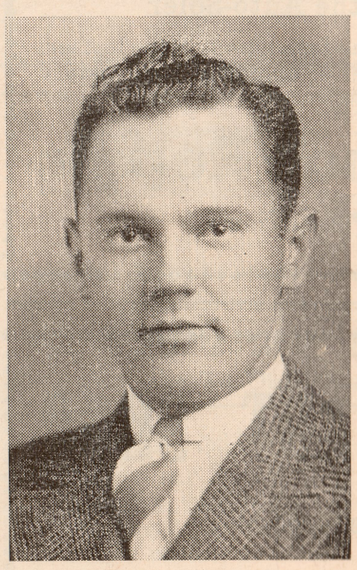
Names 'Drag' Band



Richard Yeager

Sawyer Returns For Final Friday Dance

Taking their cue from the Christmas season, the Social Committee will sponsor the last dance of the term tomorrow evening with emphasis on the Yuletide theme.

Bill Sawyer and his orchestra who have proven themselves popular with the student body, will bring along a number of Christmas novelty numbers for the party.

College Symphony Concert Sunday

Van Husen Guest Artist On Music Program

The Normal College Symphony, under the direction of Marius Fossenkemper, will present Heinrich Van Husen, pianist, at its second concert Sunday at four o'clock.

Mr. Van Husen will play the Tschaikowsky Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor for piano and orchestra. This work has a very unusual history. When he had completed the work Tschaikowsky wrote the name of Nicholas Rubenstein, a pianist of eminent standing, on the title page. Rubenstein was very offended at this for he thought Tschaikowsky should have consulted him on the matter of piano technique. Therefore he bitterly criticized the work.

Tschaikowsky was deeply grieved at Rubenstein's attitude, and substituted the name of Hans Von Bulow, a very great pianist and composer, who praised the work highly and took it on a concert tour to America. It proved a great success in this country at once. Rubenstein later became one of the greatest interpretators of this work.

Keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the orchestra will present the ever popular Tschaikowsky Nutcracker Suite.

The suite is written on a fairy tale of E. T. A. Hoffman, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse-King". The story is of a poor little girl's dream on Christmas night. Her queer, unromantic gift of a nutcracker comes to life and commands the lead soldiers in battle against the Mouse King and his followers. Claire, the little girl, slays the mouse with her slipper, and the nutcracker becomes a handsome prince who flies with Claire to the fascinating domain of the Sugar Plum Fairy, somewhere in Araby. In this land, where toys and sweets join in one great frolic, the romance of the little girl and her Prince Charming is celebrated.

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Frosh Artists To Be Fete

Twenty-seven freshmen art majors will be guests at a Fine Arts Club party Wednesday evening at the home of Orlo Gill, instructor, at 416 E. Cross Street. The first-year students will be escorted to the party by upperclassmen in the department and a special initiation is being planned for them by Jean Jolliffe, secretary of the club.

Oratory Hits Fifty-Year Mark Tonight In Annual Competition

William N. Lister, Winner In '88, Will Officiate As Chairman Over Speaker's Contest In '38

Oratory in Michigan State Normal College reaches the half century mark tonight when six students will compete in their first all-college contest, and when William N. Lister, winner of the first contest ever held on this campus will return to preside as chairman over the fiftieth one.

President James Lieberman of Pi Kappa Delta will open the evening's program by introducing Mr. Lister. Following special music, the women's contest will begin with an oration by Sibyl V. Johnston, of Detroit, who will speak on the "The Spirit of the Crowd." She will be followed by Dorothy M. St. Peter, Gilman, Illinois, with the subject, "Our Capitalistic Heritage", and June Perryman, Ann Arbor, "My Greatest Love".

The men's contest will be opened by Pershing N. Meyers, Britton, whose theme is "Our Gift to Posterity", then Maxwell Brown, Highland Park, with the subject, reorganizing Relief", and Harold [illegible] Holt, Imlay City, who speaks [illegible] "H[illegible] Sweet Home". The alternates [illegible] contest are Florence A. Mar[illegible] Detroit and Clyde L. Proctor, Adrian.

The speakers awarded first honors in each contest will represent the college in the contests held at Calvin College, [illegible] Rapids, March 3, 1939.

News Sponsors First [illegible]

The contest this year naturally recalls the first contest held 50 years ago. The Normal College News takes some pride in the fact that its forerunner, "The Normal News" initiated the "First Annual Normal News Oratorical Prize Contest", which took place May 10, 1889. The plan was first announced in the January number, enlarged upon in the February number, and emphasized in the March and April numbers of that year. The plan provided for eight speakers: four in a ladies' contest and four in a gentlemen's contest, with gold medals and twenty dollar prizes in each. The April issue excited keen interest in the coming event with the following editorial news: "The five judges are to be Governor Cyrus G. Luce, Hon. Don M. Dickinson, Postmaster General under President Cleveland, Hon. E. P. Allen, Congressman, Mrs. Mary W. Livermore and Miss M. Louise Jones. The eight orations are all in and copies for the judges have been prepared with typewriter by Rev. E. P. Goodrich, circuit court reporter. The work of rehearsal is no doubt going on in student's rooms, in the neighboring barns and in the adjacent woods and fields. So, gentle reader, if you occasionally see shingles flying or clap boards falling or "hear a roaring and a rushing", do not tremble at the portent; it is not ominous of a Dakota blizzard nor a Kansas cyclone, but is only what Horace Greeley would call "the roar of declamation loose". The storm will break May 10th at 8 P. M. in Normal Hall; do not fail to get there on time."

Mr. Lister Announced Winner

The May number of the Normal News devoted two columns to the story of the contest, and declared it "in every way a grand success. The audience began to assemble soon after the doors were opened and by 8 o'clock was entirely filled. The appearance of the contestants and the board of judges was the signal for prolonged applause. . . . . The last orator of the evening was Mr. W. N. Lister, who spoke on "The Nation's Need". His oration showed much thought and study, and was delivered in an earnest and eloquent manner. F. J. Henderson, business manager of the News and chairman of the contest, announced as the victors Miss Mary Camp in the ladies' contest and Mr. W. N. Lister, which announcement voiced the opinion of the audience and was greeted with tremendous applause.

The program this year will honor Mr. Lister not only as the first college orator, but as an influence for good public speaking, and as a prominent citizen of Ypsilanti for forty years.

Attack Fatal To Retired Ypsi Prof

Miss Clyde Foster Dies At Beyer Hospital

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Miss Clyde E. Foster, retired Michigan Normal professor who for 35 years had been an instructor in music methods here. Death was attributed to a heart attack which came Sunday afternoon.

Miss Foster became a member of the Michigan Normal faculty in 1899 after having previously taught for 10 years in Fargo, N. D. She was considered generally as a pioneer in the field of public school music and an authority on teaching methods in that field.

At the time of her retirement in 1935, she held an associate professorship and directed music work in the laboratory schools of the college.

When not conducting classes here, particularly during the summer, Miss Foster taught at the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and at Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado.

Burial will take place in Antwerp, N. Y., where Miss Foster was born in 1868.

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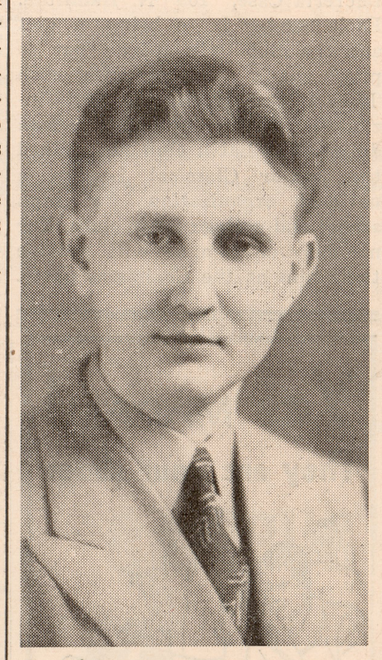

Heinrich Van Husen

Give Pre-Med Exams At 4 P.M. Tomorrow

Pre-medical students who plan on entering the Medical School in the fall of 1939 are warned to take the pre-medic examination to be given in Room 5 of Pierce Hall at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

According to Prof. Whitehouse who will administer the examination this is the only time the test will be given in Ypsilanti during the 1938-39 school year.

A fee of one dollar is required of all applicants and may be paid at the general office before the test is taken.

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Time To Help

Next Monday morning the "Gift House" will again appear in the the foyer of Roosevelt High School as a receptical for Christmas contributions from training school youngsters and college students.

For nearly a half-century, the Gift House has been a means by which students could enter into the spirit of Christmas giving. For nearly a half-century its contributions have made some younster especially happy during the Yuletide.

With the Gift House as a reminder, collegians are encouraged to take an active part in the various pre-Christmas movements now underway on campus. One of the largest fraternities on campus last week assessed each of its members a small sum for one fund, and Greek-letter organizations as well as other clubs might well follow suit. Contributions are being received by Miss McCrickett at Roosevelt High School.

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Clyde E. Foster

The teaching profession lost another of its early notables this week in Miss Clyde E. Foster, longtime Michigan Normal faculty member who was buried yesterday.

In the field of music education, Miss Foster was a distinguished pioneer.

Her advanced methods, high standards, and unflinching courage made her a powerful influence.

As training supervisor in the music department of Michigan State Normal College, for 35 years she contributed her best. Hundreds of students, well-grounded in fundamental principles and inspired by her high ideals, are now carrying on with driving force.

Miss Foster was a courageous individual with intellectual honesty and a consecration to her ideals.

PTA Groups Bring Courtis To Speak In Ypsi Tomorrow

Both students and faculty will have an opportunity tomorrow evening to hear Dr. S. A. Courtis of the University of Michigan when he speaks on "Co-operation in the Home and School" in the auditorium of Ypsilanti High School. The lecture is open to the public without cost.

Dr. Courtis is a member of the faculty of the School of Education of the University, a special lecturer at Wayne University, and educational consultant for the Detroit and Hamtramck schools. He is the author of several books, among them— **Teaching & Co-operation.**

The meeting Friday evening is sponsored by local Parent-Teachers Associations and by the Ypsilanti Consumers' Co-operative Society. Superintendent Chappelle will preside. An open forum will follow the address.

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Goin' To Town

At the Martha Washington here in Ypsi, tomorrow and Saturday a big action picture in technicolor, and in Hollywood's grand super-splurge style. It's jammed full of action with nobody in the cast resting for more than ten seconds straight. Following that for four days is "You Can't Take It With You," in our opinion(and that of the critics too, for that matter) about the funniest picture to hit a screen in years. It's a tale of the screwiest family in fictional history, and no mother-in-law gags either. It takes our vote as the prize notion of the week.

In Detroit at the Cass Theatre starting Monday for one week Chekov's play, "The Sea Gull," will be presented by Lunt and Fontaine. It is a grand play and has a perfect cast, something that Detroit and vicinity may not be able to see for years to come. If you can possibly get hold of tickets, do, by all, or any means.

Friday and Saturday night at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor, the English production called, "Peg of Old Drury" will be given. It has a superb cast and is rather highly recommended by the New York critics. Included in the cast are Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardewick.

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Latina Christmas Party To Take Place Tuesday

Sodalitas Latina will hold a Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 6, at the home of Miss Lucretia Case, 109 N. Hamilton. Each member is to bring a gift and the club will play "pay to play" games. The program, with 'Lenora Haab in charge, will include a display of model Roman dolls. The Latin club has joined the Junior Classical League, a national organization for high school and college Latin clubs. The members on campus will receive their pins at the Christmas party.

Dinner Tuesday For Home Ec. Students

Students of the home economics department will dine together Tuesday evening when they convene to organize a Christmas contribution of gifts for welfare cases.

General Chairman Doris MacKellar has also announced that tickets for the department club's dance December 10 are now available to all majors and minors. Working with Miss MacKellar on various arrangements are Helen Beach, Helen Haskett, Caryl Kipf, Ann Wortley, LaJune Fitch and June Grierson. The party will take place in the ballroom of McKenny Hall.

Miss Estelle Bauch, head of the department, left yesterday for St. Louis, Missouri, to attend a three-day convention of the American Vocational Association.

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Phys Ed Club Will Have Party Tuesday

With William Lamiman, Marie Mahar, and Jess Davis heading the committees, the Physical Education Club will sponsor a Christmas party Tuesday, December 6, from 7:30 to 9.30 p. m. All physical education students are invited to partake in the games, dancing and refreshments included in the program for the party.

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Historians Gather Wed.

An invitation to all majors and minors in history to attend the cafeteria dinner meeting of the History Club at 5:15 next Wednesday evening in Charles McKenny Hall, was extended by Margaret Clark, president of the club. At their last meeting November 5, the History Club made a trip to Greenfield Village.

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APPROVED DANCES

Friday, December 2. All-College Party. 9-12. McKenny Hall ballroom.

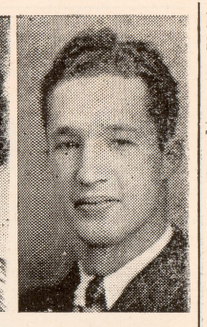
COMPETITION OUT OF PLACE AT 'SING,' LEADERS DECIDE

By Bernie Farber

After drastic revisions, plans for the Christmas Sing to be held in Pease Auditorium, Saturday night, December 10, have been released by Co-chairmen Dorothy DeLeo and Milton Werbin. The Sing, which is being sponsored by the senior class with the financial assistance of the Women's League and the Men's Union, is an attempt to bring back to Ypsilanti an idea that was abandoned here a number of years ago.

Plans for group competition have been dropped. Instead, groups will be asked to sport a co-operative rather than a competitive spirit, and to sing purely for the enjoyment to be derived from such activity. The tone of the entire evening will gravitate away from the rah-rah spirit which usually characterizes college functions to a serious, yet joyous spirit of Christmas.

D. DeLeo



M. Werbin

Already many independent groups, sororities and fraternities have signified their willingness to cooperate. From the ever-dependable Campus Choristers, directed by Elton Powell, comes a promise of Christmas songs in unique arrangements and novel setting. Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening will be the Choristers' popular founder, dynamic Bernard Stone. Even the omnipresent Santa Claus will be there.

Deadline for registration of groups that expect to contribute to the evening's proceedings is tomorrow evening. Applications should be made at the information desk in Charles McKenny Hall.

There will be no admission charge, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend. Members of the various committees for the Sing are: Publicity — Martha Luecht, Robert Dickerson, Bernard Farber; Personal contact—Barbara Choate, Joseph Corcoran, Ferris Young; program— Molly Karner, Helen Newcomb, Loren Green; building arrangements— Ardath Johnson, Florence Mae Fair, and Harold Vartanian.

'Formal' Sunday For Tri Sig Candidates

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold formal initiation for the following new members Sunday, December 4 at a candlelight service at the sorority house: Evelyn Rice, Dorothy St. Peter, Margaret Wotring, and Ruth Verkler.

Miss Florence Eckert will entertain the members of Theta Sigma Upsilon at a Christmas party at her home on Monday evening, December 6. Ten-cent toys will be exchanged by the members and will be distributed later as a part of the sorority's service activity.

Kappa Gamma Phi gave a dinner at Charles McKenny Hall, Monday, recently, at which guests of honor were Dean Lydia I. Jones and Miss Myra Herrick. Mrs. Norris presided as hostess.

Members of Kappa Mu Delta attended the wedding of Margaret Owen, former president of the sorority, and Clark James Schwaderer in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

Theta Lambda Sigma will hold a "slumber party" Saturday, December 3, at the sorority house.

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Trailblazers Plan Party

Trailblazers will have a Christmas party at Starkweather next Monday night. The party is scheduled from 7 to 9 p. m. with Rita Halsey, program chairman, in charge. All rural education students planning to attend are requested to sign the sheet on the bulletin board of Pierce Hall.

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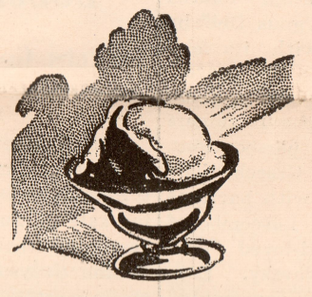

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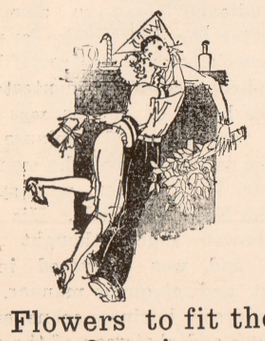

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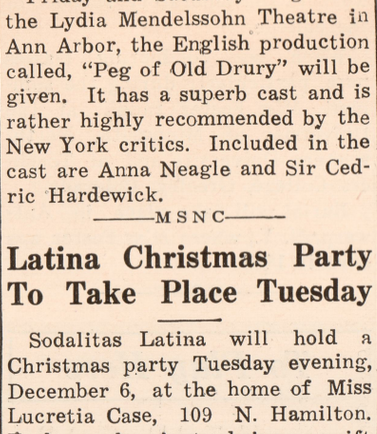

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SEMI-FINALISTS FIGHT TONIGHT

Quinn Finishes Eighth In NAAU

Brings Honors To Ypsi By Finishing Ahead Of Many Stars

By Irv Jentis

Running over a snow-cluttered course, Tommy Quinn, Michigan Normal's distance ace, finished eighth in the National A. A. U. cross-country run held over the Branch Brook Park course of Newark, New Jersey, last Sunday. Competing against Don Lash, Tom Deckard, Joe McCluskey, Bill Bonthron and other renown runners, the Huron star gave an excellent account of himself as he came in a strong eighth over the gruelling 6 1/4 mile course.

First place honors went to Don Lash, carrying the colors of Indiana State Police. The big Hoosier was trailed by Tommy Deckard. It was the fifth consecutive win in this classic for the former Indiana flash.

As a reward for being the first New Jersey runner to cross the finish line, Quinn was presented with a silver trophy. When Tommy was called to the platform to receive his prize, his friends put up a large clamour for a speech. "Thanks" was the only word that the black haired Huron could say, and amidst a roar of cheers and applause he strolled toward the dressing room.

Large Frosh Squad Answer Stites' Call

Thirty-two frosh hopefuls responded Monday to the call of freshman basketball coach, Ray Stites. The first year men will play six regular games, including two tussles against each of Ypsi's traditional foes, Wayne and U. of Detroit.

Although it is too early to predict how good a team the yearlings will have, a host of promising looking cagers should keep Stites' hair from turning grey.

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Finals in the intramural boxing tournament will held next Monday, it was announced last night.

ZEMPER CLIMAXES YEAR'S IMPROVEMENT BY WIN IN BUFFALO RUN

By Ted Breitag

'He who persists shall conquer'—such is the adage that has come down to us concerning success in any field of endeavor. Ypsi's personification of this axiom is found in the person of Duane Zemper, Huron picture-runner, who climaxed his fall running season by winning the Annual Turkey Day Run sponsored by the Buffalo Courier Express and held in the city of Buffalo. Competing against a classy field of 70 entrants, the freshman cross-country captain, aided by a time handicap, finished 110 yards in front of the pack.

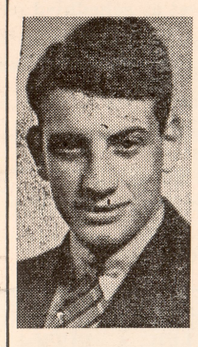
The former Flint Central runner has come up the proverbial "hard-way." During his high-school days at Flint Central, Zemper ran on the varsity cross-country and outdoor track teams, competing in the role of just an average performer. However, under the skillful guidance and training of Michigan Normal's prominent coach, the slim youth began his rapid climb to recognition by negotiating the mile in 4:27 and the two mile in 9:47 during his first two terms on the campus. Since that time, Duane has broken the frosh cross-country record formerly held by Bill Zepp, and finished 7th in the State A. A. U. Cross Country Run. Distance records here at Michigan Normal will be in danger when Zemper and Quinn compete against each other in the coming indoor and outdoor seasons.

Now That It's All Over

"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

Calling All Football Men

All football players are urged to attend an important meeting which will be held in the gym at 7 p. m. tonight. Varsity players, freshmen, and even those who did not remain on the squad should be there.



SPORTS PARADE

By Joe Kivo

Naismith's Brainstorm . . .

With the hoopla sport of basketball rapidly wending its way in the Michigan Normal sports scene, it would not seem amiss that we go back and brush up on a little of its brief but highly spectacular history.

It was in 1891, that Jimmy Naismith went into conference with himself to find a game which would prove a good conditioner for his athletes. He emerged with a new competitive sport called basketball. It consisted of a soccer ball, two barrel hoops supporting peach baskets nailed on the opposite walls of a sixty-five foot gymnasium, and just one rule: not to take more than one step with the ball in hand.

From that humble beginning Jimmy Naismith has seen his brain child assume the stature of the second largest paying sport in America. Striking figures recently released show that the razzle-dazzle sport attracted over twenty million spectators last year. Not even "King Football" can approach this number.

Here and There . . .

Mel Caines, whose feet pounded the Michigan Normal tracks about a decade ago, has been made head of the Pasadena Junior College physical education department . . . Marlen Reber took time out during his turkey vacation to go deer hunting—Today, one less of the elusive bucks is in circulation. . . Our secret operative informs us that Coach L. W. Olds has one of the toughest beards around the Ypsi campus . . .and L. W. and his electric shaver are inseparable. . . No, we won't put in a plug for the company which puts out the jittery shaving machines . . . Bill Hutchinson of Chicago intercepted a pass in his end zone and ran 105 yards for a touchdown against Northwestern in 1919. Later, he repeated the feat and won the game by dashing 103 yards against the frenzied Wildcats . . . Today, nineteen years later, the Chicago student paper is advising that their school drop out of the Big Ten circles. . . Once the great power of the Conference, the Maroons have become the doormat of other schools who depend upon football to bring them their reputations.

Lest You Forget . . .

Or did you know that Alumnus Chuck Hanneman snatched the pass and scored the touchdown that enabled the Detroit Lions to defeat the Chicago Bears in the widely publicized Thanksgiving Day game. The touchdown also kept the Lions in the running for the professional football championship. And this probably means that the former Huron star will not be allowed to play for the Ypsi Alumni hoopsters when they test Michigan Normal's present basketball team next Wednesday.

The Worm Turns . . .

Among the runners that Tommy Quinn outran while placing eighth in the National A. A. U. was the famous Lou Gregory. Once again fate played her all-important role, for it was the same Gregory who a few years ago saw possibilities in Quinn and advised him to head toward Michigan Normal.

Pugilists Tense As Battles Are Awaited By Collegiates

Maulers Open Tourney As Four Knockouts Feature Show

Tonight at 7:30, Michigan Normal's fistic warriors return to the semi-finals of the boxing wars to decide who will have the honor of fighting in the finals of the Intramural Boxing Tournament which will be held on the night of December 6. All classes will be in action, and if the quarter-finals were any indication of what is to be expected in the finals, the evening will be a thriller.

The curtain went up on the annual intramural boxing tournament before a packed house Tuesday evening. Leather flew wild as the quarter-finalists mixed punches in the opening bouts, and four technical knockouts were registered in the hectic nights battling. Leo Meyer, southpaw puncher from New York, outclassed Frank Bubbs, Buffalo runner, getting across several telling smashes to the head which won him the K. O. In a "grudge battle", Chief Greenwood won a technical knockout over his former roommate, Ken Lindner, through the use of a wild left hand jab. Using no defensive tactics at all, Murray Friedenberg slapped out a K. O. over Ken Carakostas in two rounds. Andy Newlands wasted no time in slashing out a convincing knockout over Fred Hobbs. The time was about 45 seconds in this bout.

Chet Darnton proved to be the better man in a closely contested scrap with Mike Novello. Both fighters showed very good use of the hands and feet, as they consistently tried to out-maneuver each other.

Although the evening's entertainment was packed with comedy plus a little boxing finesse, it was evident that last year's mitters were far superior in boxing fundamentals than the present crop.

However, with many of the best fighters not yet having seen action, it is promised that tonight's card will provide a bag of thrills.

Students wishing good seats are advised to put in an early appearance, for these bouts never fail to attract capacity crowds to Normal's "match box" gym.

Host Of Veterans Buoy Cage Hopes

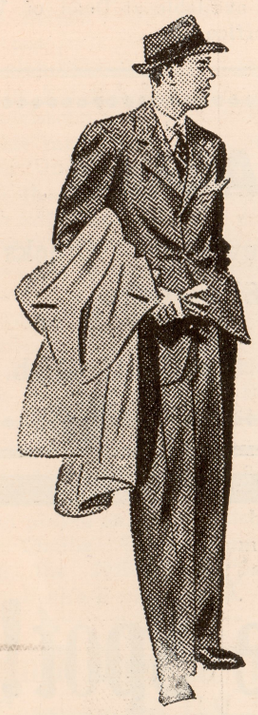
Hurons Confront Alumni In Opening Contest

Faced with a formidable 17 game schedule which includes such traditional court rivals as Wayne, U. of D., Bowling Green and Central State, Coach Elton J. Rynearson began putting his basketeers thru their first serious conditioning workouts early this week. Prospects of a banner season crop forth from the Huron camp, as a host of letter men and potential varsity material are very much in evidence during the practice sessions.

Favorites Back

With such players as Worzniak, Casucci, Walsh, Davis, Alfsen, Yaeger, Casella, Walker, Engle and a powerful reserve squad, the present Huron optimism is shared by many of Ypsi's basketball fans. From present indications, Coach Rynearson will use a combination fast-break and set-play offense, depending on the type of defense used by opponents. The only handicap that Rynearson faces is the fact that his five best players are short, and if a rangy outfit is encountered the advantage may rest with the taller team.

The first game of the season will be with a picked Alumni squad this game will take place on December 7 on Normal's home court.



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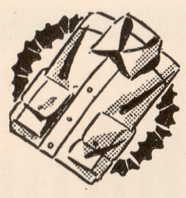

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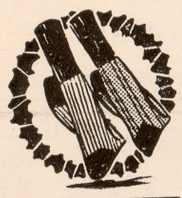

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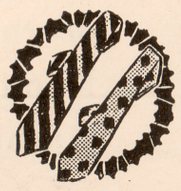

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Six New Champs Take Mat Honors

Rozanowski Wins Title To Be Only Repeater

In the all-campus wrestling tournament held on Tuesday night, November 22, Bill Rozanowski, 155 pounder, was the only defending champ to retain his laurels. Six of the seven bouts were decided by falls, something unusual in collegiate wrestling.

In the curtain raiser Bruce Baumgarden dethroned Marlen Reber, last year's 126 pound title holder. Reber held the advantage most of the way but was pinned by the Blissfield soph with ninety seconds to go.

Two freshman grappled for the 135 pound crown and DeWitt Barnard from Ann Arbor emerged with the title by tossing John Calder, an Ypsilanti boy.

Ray Schaeffer captured the 145 pound wreath from Stan Glow. Schaeffer showed a knowledge of wrestling holds as he clamped the Toledoans shoulders to the mat.

In an overtime match and consequently the closest of the evening, Bill Razanowski was declared winner over Bob Wing on time advantage.

The early moments of the next match found Art Loessel tossing a fellow frosh, Stan Kruzsewski, for the 165 pound championship. This was Loessel's second quick victory.

Showing a great deal of strength, Dave Gates overpowered John Squires, champ in '36, to cop 175 pound laurels.

In the semi-finals held the preceding Thursday, Jim Balten was the first to congratulate long John Grant after he had defeated the giant-sized Nick Preketes. Then, in the finals, these two fraternity brothers battled each other for heavyweight honors. Forgetting brotherhood, Balten regained the heavyweight title, which he had first taken as a freshman in '35, by throwing Grant before two minutes had elapsed.

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Morningstar Boots Way To More Honors

Hamilton Morningstar, national Sigma Delta Psi champion and versatile Huron track athlete, Tuesday annexed to his long lists of triumphs the all-campus football punt. Morningstar won with a kick of 57 yards. Bill Wales, freshman footballer, was runner-up when he booted the pigskin a distance of 53 yards.

Wants Them Back

In a characteristic pose is seen Dean James M. "Bingo" Brown who recently pleaded with 200 alumni that they hold an annual get-together here. The occasion was a "bust" which the men staged in honor of Michigan Normal's popular dean of men.

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Twenty Will Enter Social Science Club At Next Meeting

Initiation of 20 new members will take the lead in the interest of the International Relations Club at a meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Charles McKenny Hall.

The club is a member of a national organization, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, and from this source they constantly receive material discussing recent international affairs. It offers to those interested in diplomatic relations a better understanding of the work. Outside speakers will be featured many times in the course of the year, bringing in new and different ideas.

Miss Emily Roberts, chairman of the association, announced that any students interested in becoming members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Term, 1938

December 12, 13, 14

Classes will meet as scheduled on Monday morning, December 12

Class		
	Examination Period	
One o'clock classes	Monday	1:00 — 3:00
Two o'clock classes	Monday	3:00 — 5:00
Nine o'clock classes	Tuesday	8:00 — 10:00
Ten o'clock classes	Tuesday	10:00 — 12:00
111 Public Speaking	Tuesday	1:00 — 2:00
Eight o'clock classes	Tuesday	2:00 — 4:00
Eleven o'clock classes	Wednesday	8:00 — 10:00
Three o'clock classes	Wednesday	10:00 — 12:00

SOMEBODY KILLED A BUCK BUT REPORTER ISN'T SURE JUST WHO

Back in the old days when Hurons were Indians such ordinary occurrences as bagging a 180-pound buck didn't even make good "filler" material for the tribe's weekly Birchbark Blatter.

But when James A. Walsh duplicated the feat last week, the resulting excitement sent one News reporter for a three-day rest cure.

Having heard of Walsh's success as a hunter, the reporter dashed to a telephone directory to begin an interview. Flipping through page 55, then down 14 lines of W's, he encountered the name Walsh, James A. No phone. Out on the street once more, the scribe began asking whether anyone had ever heard of Walsh.

"Jimmy? Oh, sure. Yeah, he's got a phone. Look in the student directory."

So back to the little green book. Back to page 55. Down line 11, 12, 14. **Walsh, James A., Ann Arbor.** no number. Down another line. **Walsh, James A., Ann Arbor.** The street address above is 515, below 514, though many blocks apart. The reporter gave up.

And thereby hangs a tale. If you know a Jimmy Walsh, ask him how the venison steak tasted. If he asks, "What venison steak?" then you know that you know the wrong Jimmy.

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HPC Hears Report On Fall Activities

Council's 128 Members Map Future Course

One hundred and twenty eight women, the entire House Presidents Council, met Tuesday evening to sum up the work of the past term and to report on work planned for the future.

The date of the Co-ed Prom was announced by Chairman Esther LaPointe, who outlined plans for the dance. Women were urged by Dorothy Long to have their various houses unanimously represented in spring term League elections, and Jean Howard explained the duties of house presidents in advertising every coming event to the girls in the house. Activities chairman Sibyl Johnston announced her office hours in the Charles McKenny Hall, and gave a brief resume of her work in the field.

"Tea Tiffings", the informal student-faculty teas were reported on by Chairman Lyla Stenzel who also announced plans and dates for House Visitations of Student Advisors.

Women were also urged to attend the Christmas Concerts by Mary Lou Boyden. It was announced that the Householder's Tea will be held December 6. Lois Reilly, president of House Presidents Council, declared that unless something very important and urgent turns up there will be no more meetings this term.

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OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

No Greater Glory . . .

Great big purple orchids to the most beamingest smiles of the week. They belong to Duane Zemper and Tommy Quinn, esqs. for making headlines in spite of the intestinal fortitude required! Duane, after thumbing to Buffalo with his pal Frank Bubbs, ran to victory in the annual fleet foot there after only two hours of touching the pillow. And SECH forbearance as Thomas required to run to eighth place against the ace runners of the country in about fifty feet of snow (slips that pass in type) Both the fellows have trophies.

Huntin' Trouble . . .

Test papers and a week-end of roaming the wilds with a gun instead of a red pencil just don't click. At least not according to studes in Mr. Whitehouse's one o'clock . . . According to these paragons of industry, the reason they did not receive test papers back is 'cause Prof. Whitehouse was pre-occupied with bucks 'n' stuff. . . . 'N' by the way, we heard it rumored that George Washburn had brung his down at last!

Good Ole Days . . .

High up hair, strapless formals, chokers, et al, are tops for that feminine touch. And so are other ancient things according to some of the charming local lasses. Eleanor Griggs wears her grandfather's kerchiefs over her curls for a babushka; Mary Lou Boyden wears her own baby ring, and those of her mother and father on a tiny chain about her wrist; Joanna Reading wears an 1886 gold dollar around her neck on a chain. Which shows to go ya how clever Betty Co-Ed is . . .

Famous Alums Go Domestic . . .

Thanksgiving weekend saw two ex-Ypsi lovelys acquire a wedding band and a husband. Barbara Whan, former Women's League head, and a member of Tri Sig, and Margaret Owen, former social chairman, took the vows. And 'tis rumored that Bob Gould, Zeta Chi alum and prominent speaker of past days will take 'em in the very near future.

By the Way . . .

Aren't cha glad the drawing is finally over, 'n' Hughes has stopped peddling tickets on the Harrier's Benovelent Fund? Anyway, Spike, it was new around here, and therefore commendable . . . Winners were Harold Harrington, W. Carl and Helen Danila.

Frats Bring Close To Term Programs

Elections, Rushing Are Week's High Spots

Fraternities busy now with open houses, plans for Christmas parties and elections, are anxiously looking forward to pledging, which begins early next term.

Sigma Mu Sigma has postponed Open House until Monday, December 5, when Bob Wayt will show movies of Alaska. All DeMolays and sons of Masons are invited.

Kappa Phi Alpha held open house Monday night.

New officers for the winter term were elected by Arm of Honor, Monday evening. Delos Leavenworth was re-elected Commander; Red Goodsman will again serve as vice-commander; the new secretary will be Bill Lemmen; Harold DeWard was named to pledge-master and custodian; Joe Borovich, as sergeant-at-arms, Bill Bryson, as corresponding secretary, and George Elliott, as treasurer, were also elected. A Christmas party is also being planned to be held at the fraternity house.

Zeta Chi Sigma will have their Christmas party this Friday night. A banquet, with formal initiation, will be held Monday night at McKenny Hall. The fraternity picture will be taken at this time.

Election of Phi Delta Pi's winter term president was postponed to next week following Wednesday's election in which Robert McElliott, present president, and George Everett, polled an equal number of votes.

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Coming Events

The last All-Y luncheon will be held next Wednesday.

Viventes plan a dinner meeting in McKenny Hall at 4:45 p. m. Monday.

Public School Music Club will hold a Christmas Sing for music students in Starkweather Hall, tonight at 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. is soliciting gifts and contributions for 35 needy children who will be entertained at a Christmas party December 9, Beth Seddell is in charge.

Members of the advanced interpretative reading class will give a recital in the alumni lounge at McKenny Hall, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. It is open to the public.

A Goldfeather dinner meeting has been called for Tuesday at 5:10 p. m. in Starkweather Hall, Tickets are available at Dean of Women's office.

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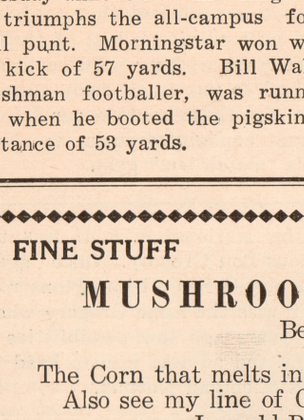

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